

The Chart

Vol. XXVIII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, March 22, 1967

No. 9

Ides of March Lecture Provides New Insights on Julius Caesar

Last Wednesday, the Ides of March, Evelyn Milligan Jones, lecturer and book reviewer, acquainted the students of MSC with a new version of Julius Caesar. Relating the life and death of the conquerer of the world, Mrs. Jones captivated her audience with a description of Caesar so vivid that she projected her listeners into the ranks of Caesar's troops and the people of Rome who remained loyal to their master.

Drawing upon historical sources from Plutarch to Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Jones portrayed Caesar both as a genius and a man. His skill and daring led him to spread the influence of Rome to every part of the world by conquering Spain and Gaul, and by establishing Cleopatra on the throne, along with his rule in Egypt. Caesar turned even the most ominous situations into means for his advancement. When the Senate proposed to discredit him by appointing the consul the menial task of looking after the forests, Caesar revolted by establishing the First Triumvirate. He is also considered great as an author because of the lucid style of his commentaries on Gaul and the Gallic wars.

Mrs. Jones also pointed out the magnanimous and benevolent nature of the man. Hoping to avoid the civil war he felt sure would come, Caesar begged Pompey to consider his offers of peace. He fought only after every hope for peace was dashed. At the close of the war, the victorious Caesar again showed his true nature, forgiving many of his enemies and, in many instances, instating them in prominent positions. The Roman "dictator" was always responsive to the common people and did much to help them, such as giving them land and providing for them in his own will.

On the Ides of March, Julius Caesar was assassinated by Cassius and his fellow conspirators. His friends felt that he had known of the plot and had walked willingly to his death. Mrs. Jones suggested three possible reasons for his willingness to die: Caesar had been suffering frequent blackouts; he might have been tired; and he did not fear death because he already considered himself deified.

In all the following genera-

Mrs. Hulen Resigns Nursing Position

Mrs. Juanita Hulen, a nursing instructor, resigned February 13 because of illness in her immediate family. Mrs. Marilyn Jacobs, a graduate from the University of Nebraska, has taken the position for the remaining part of this year.

tions, every age tried to make Julius Caesar its contemporary through art, the storyteller declared. Commenting that there are no statues or paintings of Julius Caesar in the modern age, Mrs. Jones asked if there are to be no heroes in this modern age. —P.C.

'Great Expectations,' Two French Films Will Close Season

Spiva Art Center film society will present the final films of the season at 7:30 p.m., March 28, and April 11, in the Little Theatre.

Scheduled for next Tuesday, the film "Great Expectations" attempts to capture the characteristics of Charles Dickens' writing and the spirit of the book. Director David Lean's constant attention to absolute detail and careful editing account for the tightly-woven dramatic effect of the film, according to Harrison Kash, film society committee member. Along with "Oliver Twist," "Great Expectations" is reputed to be the best characterization film of Charles Dickens to date, Kash said.

The program April 11 will consist of two French films "Le Million" and "Le Chien Andalou." "Le Million," a comedy and social satire, is a gay mixture of music and romance and a hilarious burlesque of grand opera. "Le Chien Andalou," a surrealist film resulting from collaboration between the painter Salvador Dali and director Luis Bunuel, has been shown only in film society circles. Produced from the subconscious, "Le Chien Andalou" delves into the imagery of harrowing dreams and nightmares.

Following the films, the Ozark Artists Guild will conduct discussions on film content and techniques.



MSC Chorale soloists Karen Porpoth, soprano, and Larry Dunham, baritone, go through their preliminary warm ups with director Oliver Sovereign before the performance of Brahms' "German Requiem," Sunday, at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Ervin Dunham played the organ accompaniment for the Chorale.

Beverly Baum Reigns As Crossroads Queen

Beverly Baum, a freshman, was crowned 1966-67 Crossroads Queen in ceremonies Saturday night at Henry's, before a setting of "Moonlight and Roses." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baum, Beverly

was escorted by Horace Williams and attended by Linda Montgomery, Linda Moss, and Trinket Plumb. Escorts for the attendants were Randy Fritchey, John Sumner, and Mike Roark, respectively. Music for the evening was provided by "The Act Five."

Selection of The Crossroads royalty was made by vote of the student body during the elections Thursday and Friday. This is the only MSC queenship determined solely through the nomination of the entire college.

In past years, the ball has been under the direction of The Crossroads staff, but this year's management was turned over to the Student Senate. A committee consisting of Gloria Heisten and Kay Ann Floyd, co-chairmen, Sue Ann Gulick and Janice Smith headed this year's preparations.

Construction Begins On Mansion Annex

Construction started March 14 on the addition to the Mission Hills mansion for cafeteria facilities next fall.

To accommodate the move, President Leon Billingsly's office was moved to the library, as well as the newly-processed library books stored in the mansion. The cafeteria structure will be completed in time for meal service next year. Following construction of the new Student Center, the annex will house nine classrooms.



Students Depart Today for Gulf

Fifteen biology students departed this morning for a field trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Before returning Sunday, they plan to attend a meeting of the Southwest District of Army Engineers, cruise into the Gulf on a research vessel belonging to the United States Department of the Interior, and observe open-heart surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas. During their free time, they plan to swim, surf, and collect biological specimen in the Gulf of Mexico.

Students making the trip, sponsored by Dr. Orty Orr, are Betty Belkham, Warren Campbell, Tom Danner, Gary Davis, Dannie Fieker, Judy Gant, Dorothy Hall, Elaine Lyon, Jane Maupin, Steve Miller, John Moore, Trinket Plumb, Mike Shade, Horace Williams, and Myrna Yaryan.

Loretto-Hilton Repertory Company Brings Shakespearean Comedies to Life

The purpose of Shakespearean comedy is to entertain, and area audiences were certainly well entertained with the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Company productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" presented March 7-11 at the College. The dormant humor of the written plays was awakened by a troupe of artists who, to a high degree, were well directed and extremely competent.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a beautiful production, literally, from the standpoint of design. The set alternated between the amber and purple elegance of Athens and the royal court of King Theseus and the blue-green luxury of the forest. The colors of the woods were blended so skillfully with those of the fanciful garments of the fairy people, that King Oberon and Queen Titania seemed invisible indeed. The lighting suggested just the kind of moonlit night that could encompass the mad antics of the fairies and the bumbling antics of Bottom and his tradesmen.

One of the high points of this show was the tradesmen's farce-production of the Thisbe and Pyramus legend. Gerald Simon as the "tragical" Thisbe and David Sabin as Pyramus had perfected every comic detail, especially in the use of "takes."

Along with the confusion of the two pairs of lovers, Hermia and Lysander, and Helena and Demetrius, there seemed to be a bit of confusion with the four individual actors in the interpretation of their roles. At times, they delivered their lines as for a farce, and at other times, they seemed to be playing "straight" and hoping to get laughs that way. This dual nature might have led to variety if the distinction had been made clear, but as it was there was doubt in the minds of the viewers.

Several actors of the troupe played particularly good roles in "Twelfth Night." Grace DiGia, as Viola, balanced that part commendably playing it neither too roughly nor too gently. Gerald Simon produced a perfectly disgusting, and hilarious Malvolio. The "letter scene," which was effectively blocked to bring out the



Miss Eula Ratekin, MSC chemistry instructor, pictured above, has been invited to join the Two-Year College Chemistry Conference Committee of the Division of Chemical Education, American Chemical Society. The purpose of the committee is to plan and administer the two-year college chemistry conferences held on national and regional levels for teachers.

boisterous humor of the conspiracy, was a favorite. David Sabin scored again as Sir Toby Belch.

Richard Cumming's music for "Twelfth Night" was lyrically haunting and gaily beguiling, as needed. Bernie Passeltiner, as Feste the Clown, did a very capable job with the difficult melodies.

Many students complained of the actors' speaking so fast that it was difficult to understand. This is a problem of familiarity: the actors were too familiar with their lines and the audiences were too unfamiliar with Shakespearean dialogue. It is unfortunate that any of the verse was missed because the actors handled the sing-song rhyme in just the right way to bring out the pert humor that Shakespeare intended.

These performances not only afforded opportunities to see a superior professional acting company, but also opportunities to enjoy Shakespearean comedy as few of us had. We owe thanks to the Loretto-Hilton Company, to its sponsoring groups—the National Council on the Arts, the Missouri Council, the Joplin Council, and to MSC drama department students and instructors who worked long hours assisting the Company. —L.H.

Engineers Honor Math, and Science Winners

Robert Brown was presented a \$200 scholarship at the eighth annual Engineers' Club banquet March 16, in the cafeteria. Members of the Southwest Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers were guests.

Glenn Orem received an outstanding freshman math student award. The Chemistry award went to J. Paul Dittman, also a freshman.

Brown received the Engineers' scholarship on the merit of three semesters of membership in the club, and a minimum grade point average of 2.75.

Dr. James J. Altendorf, chairman of the division of Mathematics and Science of the college, spoke at the dinner on chemical warfare and its importance in the Vietnam war today.

Win, or Lose, We Hail the Chiefs!

In approximately 10 days, President Leon Billingsly and Dean Fred Cinotto will appear before a 12-member examining committee of the North Central Association in Chicago "to justify and clarify plans" for adding third-year courses next fall. The committee will make a recommendation to the Executive Board of North Central concerning temporary approval of Missouri Southern College. The Executive Board will in turn submit its recommendation to the North Central Commission for final consideration. By April 6, prospective juniors will know whether or not classes will be opening for them on the new campus in 1967.

Since Governor Warren Hearnes signed a bill July 2, 1965, to establish four-year schools in Joplin and St. Joseph, MSC administrators and faculty have assumed prodigious tasks, in addition to their prescribed work. But no one has done as much as our President and Dean to make a senior college with North Central approval a reality in Jasper County. Both have worked overtime every day exploring all areas.

Dean Cinotto joined MSC November 1, 1965, as a coordinator for third and fourth year courses, a full-time job in itself. But after the resignation of the former dean, Cinotto was prevailed upon to accept the duties of that office also. Since then, he has shared the load of preparation with President Billingsly whose own job has become colossal. The President directs the accelerated building program, negotiates policies, and arranges conferences, in addition to the normal duties of a college president with a swelling student body.

All that can be done has been done. The competency with which these gentlemen have withstood the pressures should prove that, regardless of the ensuing decision of North Central Association, our institution is in capable hands. With Billingsly and Cinotto as leaders, each passing year will bring us a step closer to permanent accreditation and a four-year college.

—K.A.F.

JOTS

Miss Eula Ratekin, Dr. J. J. Altendorf, Larry Martin, Paul Jensen, Harrison Kash, and Charles Gosch attended the fourth annual Southeast Kansas Area Conference of College Science and Mathematics Teachers, February 25, at Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

Miss Venus Yount attended the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Las Vegas, March 9-14.

Bonnye Gammaitoni and Allan Ensor II, former students, were married February 24.

Mary Calvin, a former student, and the Rev. William Bennett were married February 25.

Dr. Orty Orr and Larry Martin, MSC instructors, participated in the judging of the Granby High School Science Fair, March 2. Dr. Orr judged the Biology Division and Martin the Math Division.

Larry Strong, 1966 graduate, was a soloist with The Modern Choir of the University of Tulsa

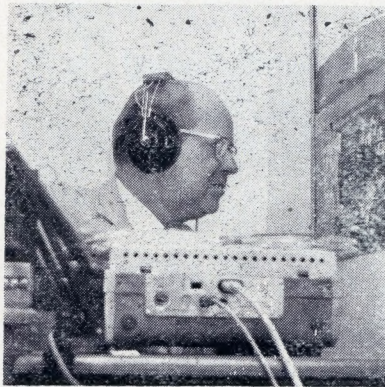
in their "Say It with Music" concert last week.

Students appointed to fill Senate vacancies include: Barbara Duncan, Judy Vogt, Jay Bonitt, Phil Snoddy, Gary Stripling, and Susan Greenwood.

The Automotive Technology class, under the supervision of instructor Dwight Mason, toured the Phillips 66 Oil Company on March 10 in Kansas City. The field trip was taken to gain a greater understanding of lubricants, fuel, and organic chemistry. The group also viewed a car show.

Miss Lela Smith, retired MSC English teacher, talked about Missouri Southern College yesterday at a meeting of the National Insurance Women. She made a similar talk for women of the First Community Church not long ago.

Dean James Maupin and Sam Starkey spoke at the Joplin Sertoma Club last Friday on the progress of MSC and the adult basic education program.



Microphones Share Instructor's Fancy With Logarithms

As the lights dim and a hush falls over the buzzing auditorium, the audience at any MSC assembly or stage production begins unconsciously to appreciate the handiwork of Paul Jensen, MSC math instructor, as he pursues a hobby quite removed from the world of slide rules and square roots.

Jensen's proficiency at operating the public address system, tape recording apparatus for stage productions, and the communications system between the stage and dressing rooms stems from an enthusiasm for electronics extending back to 1932.

His knowledge of sound equipment and electronics collected since then he attributes to practical experience and "questions I have asked people."

His varied span of interests also extends to the world of music, where he plays the alto saxophone for the Joplin Kicks Band. The originality of the name was coined by the group of local professional musicians who play for "kicks."

Jensen obviously holds to the adage "variety is the spice of life," and we who benefit from his acoustical pursuits certainly have no objections to his choice of spice!

Republican Club Hosts District Meet

The Young Republicans held the annual District Seven Convention in the Empire Room of the Connor Hotel Saturday. Representatives from MSC, Southwest Missouri State, and Drury colleges comprised the attendance estimated at 200. The Honorable Richard Webster was the guest speaker.

Dennis Cottrell, MSC sophomore, is president of the Missouri Young Republicans' Club.

Alumnus Attends Engineers' Banquet

Bill Hamm, 1963 graduate of Joplin Junior College and a graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla, attended the recent Engineers' banquet. He has just completed his master's at the University of Arizona and is now a civil engineer.

Mathematics Club To Go to Kansas City

Approximately 14 members of the Math Club of Missouri Southern College will go to Kansas City Saturday to visit the Linda Hall Library, which contains microfilms of scientific books and magazines, and to attend the motion picture "Hawaii." Sponsors for the group are Paul Jensen and Martha McCormick.

Mid-Semester Reflection

Recently Dean Fred Cinotto announced that 25 per cent of the MSC student body went on academic probation or suspension at the end of the first semester. First probation students, who numbered 278 or 18.5 per cent of the student body, slipped below a "C" average during the last semester. Another 59 students, representing 3.9 per cent, were placed on second probation. These students originally on first probation failed to make satisfactory progress. Students receiving at least two probations, numbering 36 or 2.4 per cent, were suspended from college.

At mid-semester, it might be well for all students to reflect upon the significance of these figures. According to Dean Cinotto, the percentage of probations and suspensions is about average in the United States. But, as in the case of any average figure, this percentage leaves substantial room for improvement.

The responsibility for academic improvement rests with the student. Often an honest self-evaluation of the situation reveals that inadequate preparation of assignments and poor study habits have resulted in poor grades. But if he has made a genuine effort to achieve academically, other factors may have contributed to the inferior quality of his work. First, to be considered is the load which the student carries. A heavy schedule of classes may prohibit the student from preparing his lessons adequately.

A student should also consider the appropriateness of his curriculum. A student doing poorly following one course of study may adequately improve in a curriculum which better suits his abilities and interests. Aptitude tests are available in the guidance office to aid the student in choosing his course of study. Another possible solution to the problem of unsatisfactory grades is the limitation of extracurricular activities. Extensive participation in organizations may limit available time for study. An outside job too robs the student who is not financially compelled to work. The possible causes of unsatisfactory grades are numerous.

To improve the situation, the student may seek help from faculty and counselors in determining which has caused his academic problem, but the student alone can solve that problem. Only he can decide to devote more time to study, to abandon a chosen curriculum for one for which he is better qualified, or to give up the added financial independence of a job for profit of satisfactory academic progress.

—P.C.



Dr. Charles S. McCoy answers questions of Vicki Albers and Linda Wyatt following one of his recent lectures here.

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 12 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Editor Kay Ann Floyd
Sports Editor Mike Kelley
Copy Editor Peggy Chew
Business Manager Tim Robinson
Reporters Linda Harris, Carla Rowe, Carolyn Largent, Bernard Koch, Bruce Meares, Barbara Stowell, Kathy Bagby, John Prince, Linda Karr, Richard Moody, Linda Lynn.

Shakespearean Plays Stir Comment

"I think it was very worthwhile to have the company here. The people of Joplin have had a taste of Shakespeare they will not soon forget." —Cheryl Peck

"I hope we will have the opportunity to see more of this type of cultural experience in Joplin." —Mike Dodge

"After seeing these shows, I feel that others besides myself may also see that Shakespeare's plays are alive today, not just hidden in some dusty old books." —Helen Jones

"Those who missed them, missed two outstanding events." —Nancy Teeter

"Everyone I have talked with has been very enthusiastic about the play." —Anne Frkovich

"I personally felt that 'Twelfth Night' was tremendously enjoyable and deeply regretted that I was unable to attend 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'" —David Claycomb

"David Sabin, who played Bottom, was the most outstanding humorist . . . Joplin could gain much by attempting to make other such productions available to the public." —Ann Gibson

"I was surprised and pleased at the quality and light-hearted fun involved in the play." —Christi Hoare

"I had dreaded the thought of seeing the play as I thought a Shakespearean play would be completely out of my line of understanding and entertainment. Now, I feel that the evening and money were certainly not wasted." —Ona Thomas

"I feel as though it was worth my dollar." —Betty Graham

"I think the actors did a wonderful job aside from the fact that their diction was not as precise in some spots as it might have been." —Sandy Iman

"I became interested in the play. I forgot that it was an assignment." —Terry Keeton

"It was well worth the efforts of Missouri Southern College and the Joplin Council of the Arts to bring the company to Joplin and MSC." —William Yust

"I felt that David Sabin who played Nick Bottom was the most ideally suited actor as far as roles were concerned. He literally seemed to make the character of Bottom come to life." —Clint Hall

"It gave me a much better understanding of Shakespeare. You really do not see them as being so comical when reading as you do when you see the characters and the action that go with the dialogue." —Linda Rea

"The lighting was excellent. The play seemed to flow smoothly from one act to the next. The acoustics were quite bad, through no fault of the actors." —Phillip Hoge

"I believe that as many people as possible should be exposed to one of these plays so that they will see that they are actually very enjoyable." —Dennis Hare

"My only regret is that I was unable to see 'Twelfth Night.'" —Terry Ferris

"The Loretto-Hilton Company was unusually inventive with its scenery." —Gary Broadaway

"I think it is extremely gratifying to think that an audience can laugh so hardily and find so much enjoyment in a comedy written over three-hundred years ago." —Patty Hunter

"I feel that this company of actors is doing a great job and deserves all the support it is receiving." —Sam Davis

"It was an experience I would not have wanted to miss." —William Lamb

'A Touch of Home'



Taking over her husband's chores, Mrs. Shade cares for the Puerto Rican banana tree.

Yep! it's a real live banana tree. It may seem unique to see one in the United States, but not to Evangelina Shade, a sophomore at MSC, majoring in language. To Mrs. Shade, the tree is considered a "touch of home." Eve, as she is known to her friends, comes from Santurce, Puerto Rico, on the northern tip of the island.

Mrs. Shade attended the University of Puerto Rico, where she majored in philosophy and was a member of the women's ROTC. She and her husband Michael, both U.S. Army veterans, met

when both were stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and were married while in the service.

The tree was obtained on one of their trips to Puerto Rico. Originally they had intended to bring eight plants back with them, but the rigid customs inspection permitted only one of the trees to enter.

The remaining banana sprout is allotted a place of prominence in the home. Michael, who is majoring in biological science at MSC, takes care of the plant. "He does not use any fertilizer or special plant food in the upkeep of

National Honor Society Adds 32 Members

On March 5, thirty-two pledges became active members of the Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa during an initiation ceremony in the auditorium.

Preceding the ceremony, Dean Fred Cinotto and Mrs. Grace Mitchell, a former sponsor, extended greetings to the incoming members. Following their initiation, Miss Eula Ratekin spoke on "Phi Theta Kappa History," after which the members introduced their parents and attended a reception in the Little Theatre.

Newly-initiated members include: Michael R. Albright, Carol Arnce, Sue Baker, Margaret Bible, Karen Broglio, Miles Call, Peggy Chew, Bonita Combs, Gail Davenport, John Dittman, William Gessler, Janice Gilstrap, Cynthia Green, Clark Hall, Anita Hawkins, Richard Henry, Marilyn Herrin, Davonnda Hill, Roberta Hill, Billie Horine, Nydia Jenkins, Janice Keeling, John Kelly, Ray Lux, Lyle Mays, Lucille Mermoud, Steve Smith, Robert Stinson, Shirley Velton, Judith Walker, Horace Williams, and Wilda Wilson.

Assisting with the ceremonies were Anne Frkovich, president of Eta Chi Chapter, Diana Ford, and Gary Stripling.

the tree, although he does give it too much water," Evangelina said.

When their two-year-old daughter Cory broke off the trunk, the plant seemed doomed. But thanks to Mike's loving care, it lived. "I think Mike loves that tree. Sometimes he will get up in the middle of the night to check its growth," Mrs. Shade commented. The tree when full-grown will reach a height of six feet or over.

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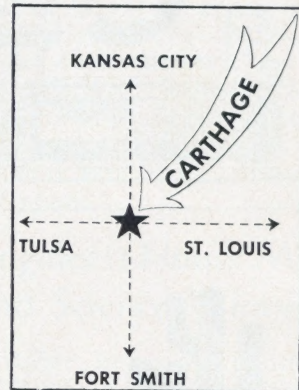
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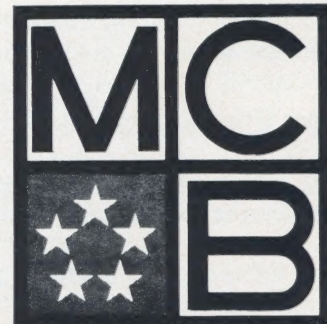
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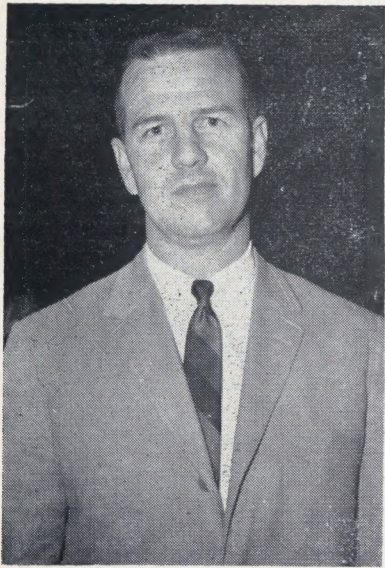


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Highland Coach Lands Cage Job



Frank Davis of Highland, Kansas, Junior College recently accepted head basketball duties of the Missouri Southern Lions, Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of MSC, announced.

Davis, a native of Highland, played high school and college ball there. After junior college, he attended Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, where he played basketball, baseball, and golf. Davis completed his education at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, where he received a master's degree.

Davis succeeds Doug Landrith, former MSC mentor, who resigned the post for teaching and his duties as athletic director.

The new coach will not be available for duty until August 15, at which time he will assist football coach Jim Johnson for a month before taking the helm as head coach of the basketball Lions.

Coach Davis posted impressive records in two years as the Scotties' coach. His charges totaled 27 wins against three losses in 1966 and 23 wins against 8 losses in this year's campaign.

Before coaching at Highland, Davis piloted four years at Kear-

ney, Missouri high school, where he started the school's football program.

Davis, 32, is married and has a son Scott, 5, and a daughter Jody, 3. He is considered by some as one of the best coaches in the Midwest.

Nine MSC Students Attend Tulsa Meeting

Nine MSC students attended a meeting on China presented by the United Nations Association of the United States of America, March 11, at Tulsa University. Elmore Jackson, vice president for Policy Studies, Marvin E. Lowe, Ivie Edward Cadenhead, Jr., and Harold Paul spoke on "The China Problem," "What's Happening in China", and "U.S. Policy Towards China. Should it be changed?"

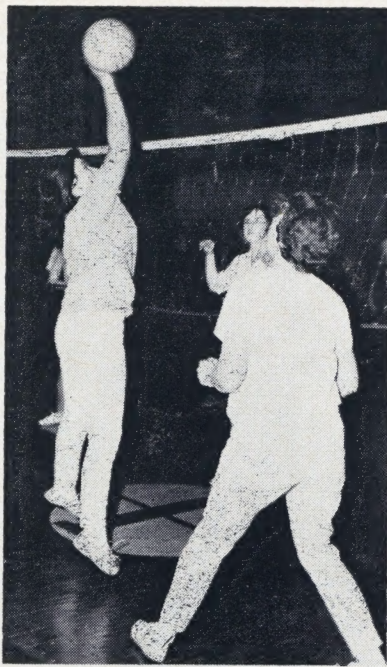
Those making the trip to Tulsa were Jacque Adkins, Rick Call, Cathy Carter, Larry Decocq, Jerry Gresham, Mike King, Doug Lawson, James Scott and Greg Wells. Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, sponsor, and her husband, accompanied the students.

Spring Vacation Arrives for MSC

MSC students will be enjoying the warm spring days on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24, and Monday, March 27, the Easter vacation. Classes will also be dismissed Friday, March 31, to allow space for the District Music Festival.

'Red Skeleton' and 'Mrs. Chase' Aid MSC Nurses in Classroom

"Red Skeleton" and "Mrs. Chase" live together in a small livingroom like nursing classroom on the new campus. "Red" and "Mrs. Chase" aren't real people, but since the two-year nursing program began at the College last



Pam Kitch, with teammate Rose Fox watching, slams the ball over the net in a practice game between the MSC Women's volleyball team and the Ozark Bible College team. Both colleges were preparing for the invitational Missouri Women's College Volleyball Tournament held March 11 at Bolivar. The newly-formed MSC team was eliminated from the tourney with losses to William Jewell and Ozark Bible College.

Track Season Begins

Several interested persons are currently working out for track on their own, according to Coach Doug Landrith. If times are promising, they will be entered in several track meets.

fall, they have been aiding the instructors and 22 students in studying anatomy and nursing.

"Red Skeleton" was a real person once, though, according to Mrs. Bessie Vediz, nursing instructor, "his" sex was probably female then.

"Mrs. Chase" is a life-sized woman doll, who is used primarily in such nursing techniques as making a bed with a patient in it, and giving baths to patients who are unable to be out of bed.

"Learning and observing the bones of "Red" has greatly benefited me," remarked Vanita Fream, nursing student. "Once, while I was working at St. John's, as part of the nursing education, I found on a chart the name of a bone fracture that I had just learned from the skeleton."

Another student, Mary Burkholder, said that by learning how to give baths using "Mrs. Chase," she learned how to bathe patients at St. John's.

Both "Red Skeleton" and "Mrs. Chase" were loaned to the College nursing curriculum by St. John's Hospital.

Eagles Bag Big Victory at State

A husky coach clutching a huge brass trophy, followed by a group of athletes, stepped down from a greyhound bus on the parking lot of Joplin High School. Cameras flashed and Joplin, as well as MSC students loudly voiced their admiration of the returning warriors.

The boys did not look like state champions. First there was a tall, seemingly awkward, southpaw with flaming red hair and a grin like a Cheshire cat.

Then came the one they said was the star of the tournament. He seemed to be about 5-8 and looked impressive enough to be the star of the state ping-pong tournament.

Several others shyly stepped down from the bus, and we kept searching for the players who must have been the ones that made the team great. Before long, they were all on the platform and there still was no visual evidence of a state championship team.

Then the mayor and another fellow whose name we never caught stepped to the microphone but what they said will always be a mystery because of the noise. Coach Kaminsky spoke and people listened. Silence reigned among the huge crowd as the players voiced their modest speeches.

While the newsmen and the superintendent of schools were still in St. Louis unable to return to Joplin because of poor flying conditions, the crowd broke up and celebrated the great victory on Main Street.

MSC students, some alumni of JHS, some not, helped the hysterical high school students honor their heroes with an unorganized parade of cars and buzzing cycles.

Support also was given the Eagles by MSC students who

could find their way to St. Louis to see Joplin come from 13 points behind and defeat a bunch of jumping-jacks from Kansas City Central. We would like to think that they couldn't have done it without us.

Links Squad Opens Against OMA Cadets

Coach Doug Landrith recently announced the beginning of practice for the 1967 golf season with eight players seeking positions for the opening round with Oklahoma Military Academy, played March 20, at Claremore.

Those seeking berths on the team are Bob Perrin, Gary Borland, Jerry Yearton, Mike Clinton, David May, Hoop Morgan, and Larry Trimble, the only returning letterman.

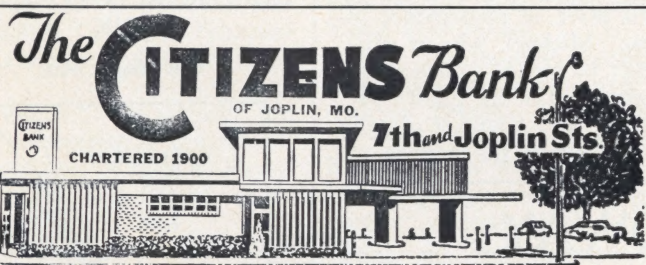
The tentative schedule for competition follows:
March 30—Northeastern Okla.

April 5—Independence Here
April 13—Coffeyville There
April 27—Independence Here
May 8—Okla. Military Here
May 15—Northeastern There

MSC May Enter Tennis Tourney

Coach Doug Landrith has announced the scheduling of one tennis tournament for April 13 or 14 at Coffeyville, where MSC will enter one singles match and one doubles match provided that the players are ready. Thus far no eligible male students have signed the list on the bulletin board of the first floor outside Coach Landrith's office.

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